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華裔加人五大問題 熱烈討論獲得結論

在中西文化衝突中認清自己 應建立新的加拿大華人文化

（多倫多訊）「我是誰？文化與宗教的身份何去何從？」讀者曾想過這些問題麼？答案是什麼？在加拿大的華人中，有不少困擾的問題，令人百思而很少提出來公開討論。現在，卻破例的在多市舉行的「加華青年會議」中，大家披露心聲，表示意見和看法。

▲這項會議分做五個主題來討論，得到結論如下：

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敎育子女應符志趣 遇到歧視絕不閉視 華人應團結以爭取力量 參加政治活動提高地位

大會主講人陳善昌教授 [illegible]

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技術移民職業評分 [illegible]

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（多倫多訊）[illegible]

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子女福利金 每天加一分

（加大華訊）[illegible]

若干英裔敵視 上進心的移民

（本報訊）[illegible]

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（本報訊）[illegible]

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聖提

華人時常喜歡將 Racial Discrimination 說成「種族歧視」[illegible]

政府歧視外國學生 增費扣稅引起不滿
外國留學生人數正下降

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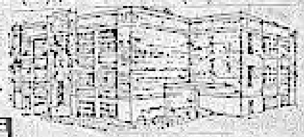

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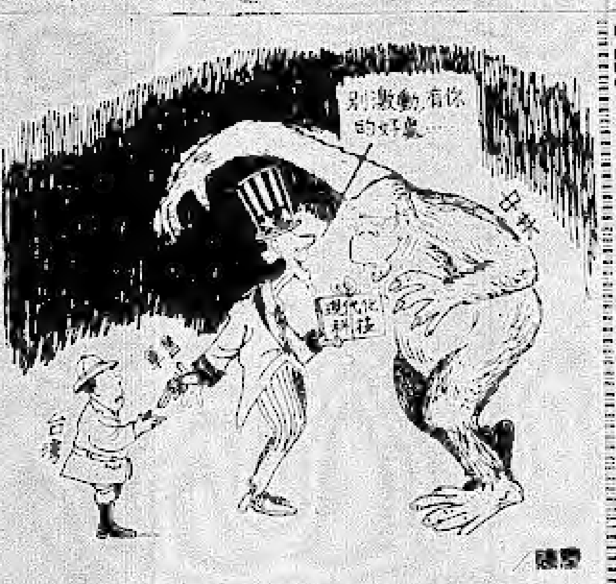

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美國何需動兵
談正確對待恐怖主義之道

美國派出重武裝的「珊瑚海號」航空母艦駛向利比亞外海，以實際行動表示他有意武力「報復」的意表軍對巴勒斯坦恐怖分子的公然支持。此對利比亞而言，無異一根「巨棒」已伸到它的面門之前。利比亞外長祖奇則同於四日表態說，利國譴責恐怖主義暴行傷及個人，包括此前在羅馬和維也納機場發生的事件在內；又說，利國否認與該事件有涉。這是希望能下台，當然也可視爲是對美國的低姿態了。

幾乎所有的國家都反對美國偷的打利比亞。阿拉伯聯盟各國已提出警告，果然，則美國是與整個阿拉伯世界爲敵；甚至美國的「親密盟友」以色列也作暗示(特拉維夫「以色列電台」五日引述一不肯具名大員的話)說，美國之所以如此大張旗鼓，用意似在要以色列能率先進攻，且如果以國對利國進行報復行動，則美國官員必會大爲欣慰；又說，以色列其實無意與利比亞開戰，乃因不願越俎代庖，各國大可自行報復云云。

美國有心修理格達費應爲此次出兵的背景，但格於形式卻不便說打就打，最好是用「援以抗利」模式，利比亞固然挨了頓揍，美國仍能維持其主持正義的形象式立場。然以色列不敢苟同；內中原因似乎在於利國不是那麼容易突襲的，而且目前也不是好機會，美國人既然那麼想打，何不乾脆自己動手，西方各國尤其美國必須爲「反恐怖主義」多花點成本才行，這是以色列的狡智，但顯然美國也在打自己的算盤。

我們認爲，美國絕對沒有必要只爲了想教訓格達費而與整個回教世界反目，否則獲益的除了以色列還有蘇聯，且在西方各國內部也會帶來後患無窮，誠大不智也。另外，巴勒斯坦人的權利無論如何要予以正視了，這不是迫使利比亞、突尼西亞、約旦等國不庇護他們就可解決問題的。亡國前途於被種危機的人民，本身就是活在恐怖主義的摧殘之中，要他們不以恐怖反應，既不公平也不可能。(M)

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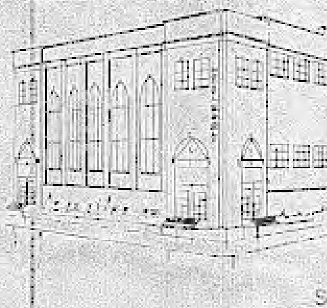

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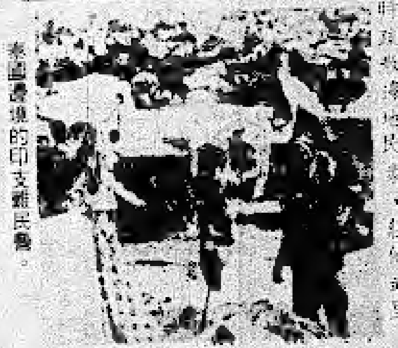

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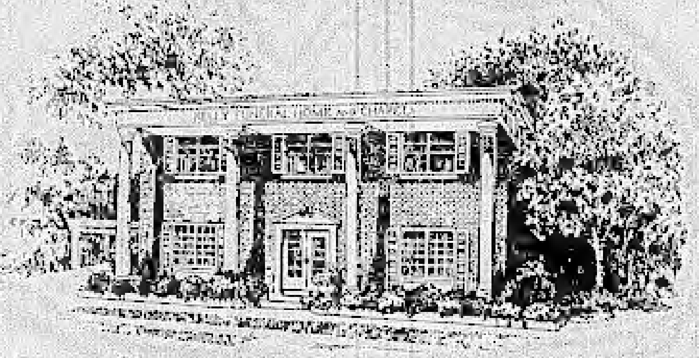

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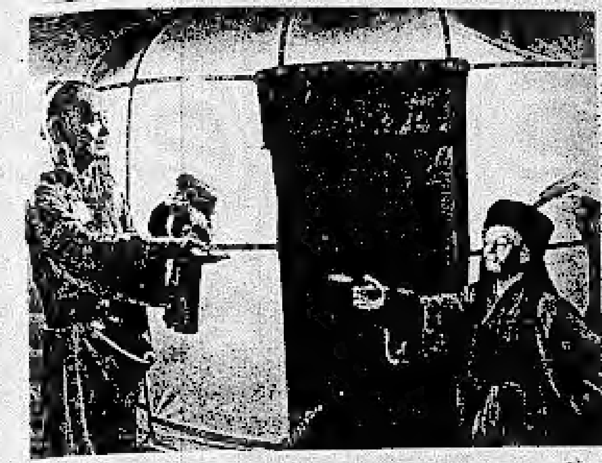

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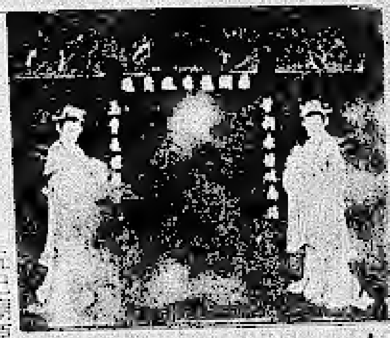

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五妃廟原來只有墓塚，沒有被封賞，也沒有立墓碑。清乾隆十一年（西元一七四六年），巡臺滿御史六十七、漢御史范咸，崇仰五妃忠貞氣節，命臺灣海防同知方邦基加以修建，豎立墓碑，上題「明寧靖王從死五妃墓」，並在墓前建廟，曰「五妃廟」，供人敬仰祭拜。

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寧靖王朱術桂，係明太祖第十五皇子遼王植的後裔。明末清軍入關，皇室傾覆，朱術桂率領忠貞軍民聯絡抗清於江浙閩東沿海一帶。永曆十八年，朱術桂奉皇帝詔諭來臺監理鄭軍，並在西定坊建立新居（現臺南市永福路九號大天后宮）。同時也在現高雄縣路竹鄉開墾土地。

明永曆三十七年，施琅率兵攻打臺灣，鄭克塽無力防守，乃準備向清投降；寧靖王得到消息，知道大勢已去，乃決心以身殉國，並告知姬妾五人：「明室不保，自己不願做滿清俘虜，彼等爲將來着想，可以改嫁或當尼姑」；五妃等深明大義，對寧靖王哭泣：「王生俱生，王死俱死」，於是請賜綢帛一尺，待穿戴隆盛和整裝後，相繼自縊於中堂。

寧靖王親自爲她們安葬在魁斗山（即今址），翌日也自盡。邑人把他安葬在竹滬（路竹鄉），與元配夫人葬於一起。五女名份雖然不同，忠貞不貳的精神卻相同，後人因此稱她們合葬的地方爲五妃墓，並尊稱爲五妃娘娘。

民國卅四年臺灣光復前夕，五妃墓遭美軍空襲時受損，廟中拜亭、兩廂房、牆壁，及廟前的大榕樹均受損。民國四十九年墓園整建成一座公園，建築規模雖不很大，但佔地廣濶，林木茂盛，是假日休閒好去處。

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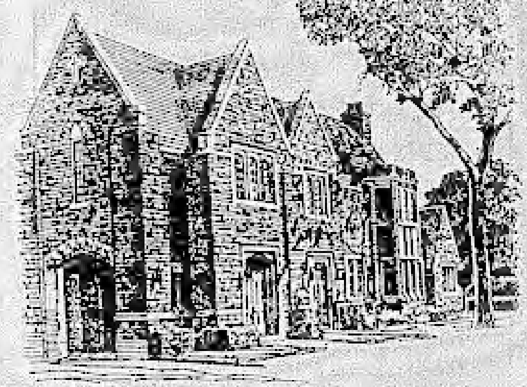

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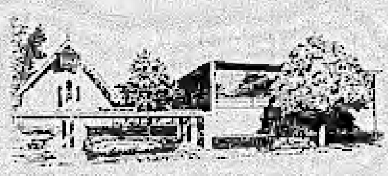

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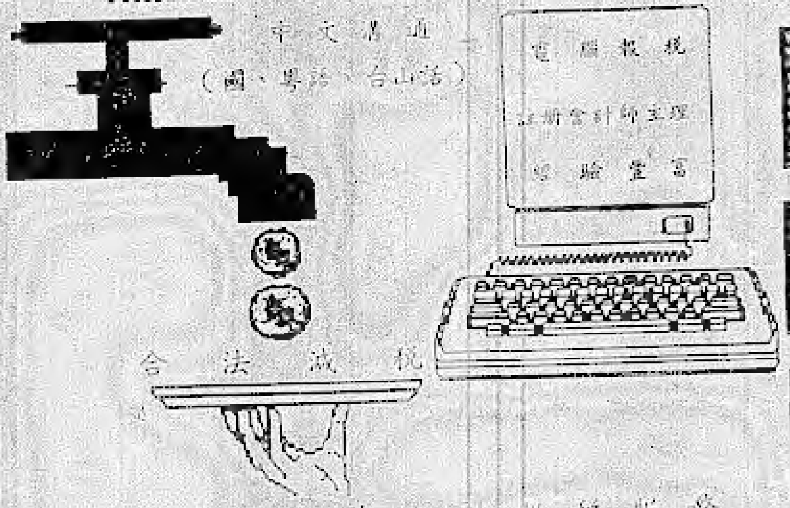

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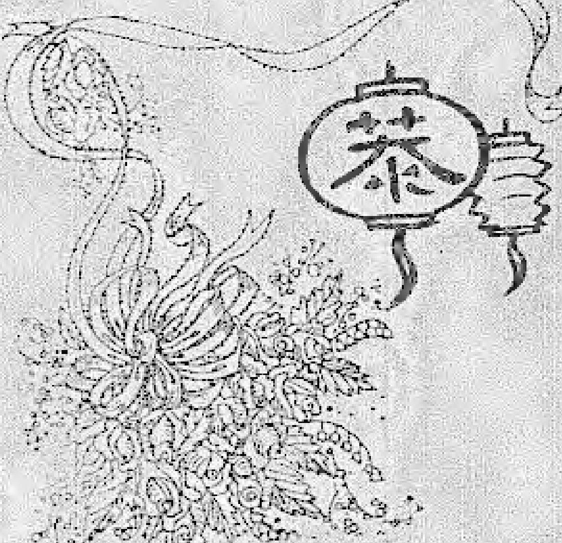

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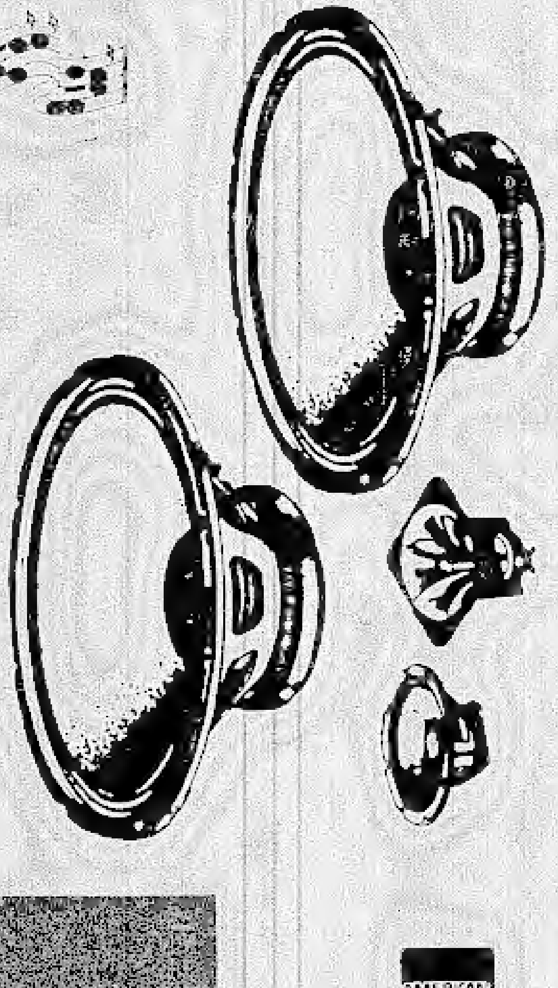

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說話的藝術

韻琳

話人人會說，可是話說的好與壞，這其中就大有學問了。

話說得好，有如旱天甘霖，能將大地滋潤，萬物甦醒；又似清晨旭日，照亮世間，[illegible]人心。

話說得不好，有如[illegible]洪流，氾濫成災，毒蛇猛獸，戕害祥和。

希臘寓言家伊索，留給世人有一則耐人品味的故事：

「一隻驢子，聽見幾隻螽斯（形略似蚱蜢）鳴叫，神情極為歡愉，驢子目睹心儀，欲獲取同樣優美的音調，於是請教對方飲食習慣，螽斯大方的告知『吃露水』。驢子遂食露水過活，不久，驢子就一命嗚呼了。」

故事顯示：好的聲音（話），絕非僅僅模仿技巧，好的聲音（話），是需要內涵的，它應該是經驗與知識的累積，再透過誠懇與智能的反芻，而新生的結晶，所以——

我們要說鼓勵他人的話，有利團體的話，使世人都能樂觀進取。

我們要說優美的話，正義的話，使世人都能互信互愛。

我們要說智慧的話，婉轉的話，使世人都能心平氣和。

同時，我們

絕不能聽——怨恨、詆毀的話，使世人更加祥和。

我們絕不能聽挑撥、離間的話，使世人更加團結。

我們絕不能聽尖酸、虛偽的話，使世人更加真誠。

有人說：「沉默的言辭最動人」。所謂「花如解語近多事，石不能言最可人」。就是強調沉默的藝術。

沉默，有兩種含意；其一，少言也。其二，不發聲也。所謂「沉默是金」，但是，言語是表達行為的最有力工具，在人際關係日趨頻繁，自我宣傳日益重要的今日，沉默，對一個現代人來說，或許已經不算是一種美德了，事實上，只要做到少言、慎言，而且能夠言必有物，應該就是說話的藝術了。

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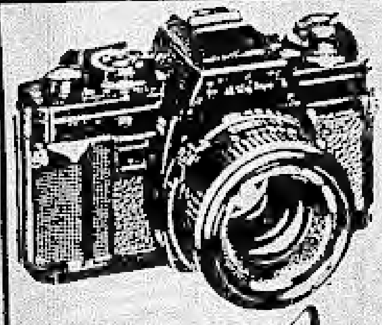

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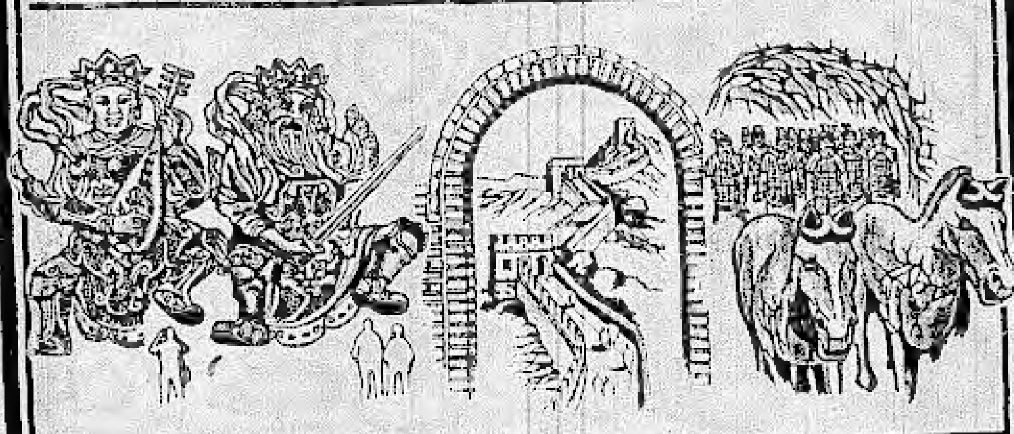

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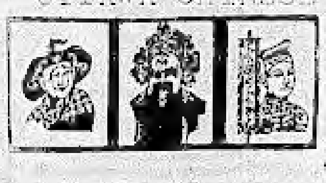

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Cantonese Opera,
Singing,
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Youth Dancing Party (11p.m.-1a.m.)

Chinese Community Association of Ottawa Scholarship Winners

Mr. Arden Leung and Miss Sharon Wong are the winners of the 1985-86 Political Science and Law Scholarships adminsitered by the Chinese Community Association of Ottawa, announced the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Mr. Andrew Lam. The Scholarships are worth $1,000 each, and are specially established by the Chinese Community Association of Ottawa to encourage Chinese Canadians to pursue a career in politics and law.

Miss Agnes Chu is the winner of another scholarship, the Anna Young Memorial Scholarship, established by the daughters of Mrs. Anna Young as an award to an outstanding Ottawa Chinese Canadian female student entering first year university.

Arden Mang-Ho Leung

Agnes Chu

Arden Mang-Ho Leung — Political Science and Law Scholarship Winner

Mr. Leung was born in Hong Kong, and immigrated with his family to Canada in 1973. The parents of Mr. Leung were born in Canton, China.

Arden Leung became involved with community life and politics in grade ten with the encouragement of his high school counsellor, Mr. Joe Dang. He was elected High School President in grade eleven and re-elected in grade twelve. As President, Arden became involved with many activities within and outside of high school life.

Among his many activities in high school age, Arden Leung was a member of the North Vancouver Students Council Association, often acted as chairman. He also served as a liaison to the School Board of Trustees. He was involved with CounterAttack, a program of the British Columbia Attorney General's Department to prevent drinking and driving.

Outside of school, Arden became involved in politics at various levels. At the local level, he was involved with the local School Board elections of 1979. At the federal level, he became Membership Director for Youth for the Capilano Progressive Conservative Riding Association. He attended the 1980 Annual General Meeting in Ottawa as a Youth Delegate.

As a result of his activities, he was named Top Citizen of his high school in his graduating year. In addition, he was awarded second prize in the Soroptimist International Youth Citizenship Awards for North and West Vancouver, and a scholarship from The Attorney General for CounterAttack.

Mr. Leung chose to undertake his undergraduate studies in Ottawa at Carleton University in September, 1981 because he was chosen to participate in the House of Commons Page Programme. As a Page, Arden became well acquainted with the daily operations of Parliamentary Government.

In November, 1983, Arden Leung was employed by the Office of the Leader of the Opposition (then Hon. Brian Mulroney, M.P. for Central Nova) as a research assistant. There, he learned about the functions of the Party Leader and his Office.

Upon completion of his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science and Law, Arden returned to Vancouver in preparation for the 1984 General Election. Arden was a member of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative Campaign Headquarters Staff.

Since then, Arden Leung has continued his studies in the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor. Arden expects to graduate in June, 1987 with a Bachelor of Law degree.

Arden Leung plans to practise law upon his graduation, and to continue his involvement in federal politics. Arden aspires to become an elected representative in the distant future.

Miss Agnes Chu — Anna Young Scholarship Winner

Miss Chu, age 17, arrived in Canada from Hong Kong ten years ago. She was an honour graduate of 1985 from Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa, and was the recipient of several academic awards including the Ontario Scholarship and the O.B.E. Academic Medal. She has achieved an aggregate average mark of 97.17 of six Grade 13 subjects, the highest mark achieved among the female students in O.B.E. in her year of graduation. She is currently a first-year student of biological science at the University of Toronto, where she has already received an entrance scholarship.

Apart from her regular school programs, Miss Chu also studied piano. In the past years, she had participated in the Ottawa Music Festivals and in the Canadian Music Competitions and had won several scholarships and trophies in piano performance. She was admitted Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto (A.R.C.T.) in 1984, and to Licentiate of the Trinity College of Music, London, England (L.T.C.L.) in 1985.

The current scholarship awarded to her would certainly be a great encouragement for her continuous pursuit of excellence in academic studies in university.

SHARON WONG — POLITICAL SCIENCE AND LAW SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Miss Sharon Wong will be introduced in the next issue of the Chinese Canadian Community News.

Ontario Volunteer Service Awards Nominations Extended

Nominations from Ontario's volunteer organizations for the second annual Volunteer Service Awards has been extended until the end of January, the Honourable Lily Munro, Minister of Citizenship and Culture, announced today.

"Response has been extremely enthusiastic," Dr. Munro said. "But with the Christmas rush, many organizations haven't had the opportunity to get their applications in. The extension will allow us to recognize many more dedicated hardworking Ontario volunteers."

To date, over 2,200 individuals have been nominated by non-profit organizations.

Lapel pins signifying the various categories of service will be presented to individuals throughout the province in 20 ceremonies held this spring.

Organizations may nominate up to a maximum of six individuals each year for recognition. Volunteer recognition is made in the following areas: the arts, heritage conservation, public libraries, community information centres, newcomer services, multicultural activities, citizenship services, and programs by and for Native people.

Information and nomination forms for the awards program may be obtained by writing or calling: Volunteer Awards Program, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, 5th Floor, 77 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9. Telephone (416) 965-7505, or by contacting the nearest regional service office of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Ottawa Crime Stoppers

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On November 11, 1985 a salesman in Ottawa to demonstrate some state of art electronic equipment to the Government, arrived by car at the Westin Hotel. He left his keys with the doorman in order to park the vehicle during his stay at the hotel.

The car was stored for the night at the Market Garage on George St. Sometime that day someone prowling the parking garage saw three aluminum suitcases on the rear seat of a car. They smashed a rear window to gain entry and stole the cases. The person then forced open the trunk and found three other cases. The culprits are now in possession of six components that when put together make up a CQS-100 Channel Quality Sounder. This item is designed to monitor high frequency skywave transmissions and is manufactured by Andrew Corporation. This item has no domestic use and is valued at $200,000.

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The year of the tiger (fire)

By David Lam

February 9, 1986 will be the start of the Chinese New Year. According to Chinese lore, the new year will be the Year of the Tiger.

This is definitely an explosive year. Any tiger year is explosive, and once in sixty years, it will be a fire tiger year. It would open with a big bang and scales down to a whimper. But the fire tiger year may stir things up so violently that situations could be hard to contain. War may break out. Disasters that would kill thousands of people. War can involve the whole world. Let's look back 60 years, it was 1926. It was the year when Hitler made his appearance. Chiang Kai-Shek marched north to fight the war-lords and subdued them one by one to unite China. The world was stirred up when the next tiger year came along in 1939. Japan attacked China, and the second world war started in Europe.

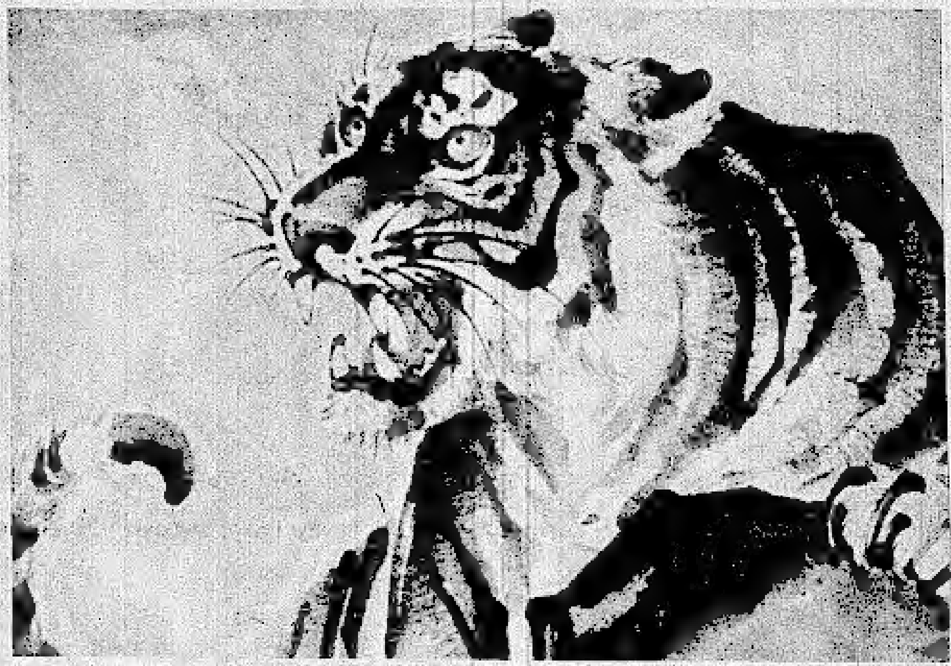
Would this happen again? There is another mad man in the middle east. Let's watch what happens after February 9th!

It is earmarked for an explosive war, disagreement, and disasters of a stunning kind! No matter what, it will be a big, bold year. Nothing will be done on a small, timid scale. Everything, good or bad, will be carried to spectacular extremes. At the personal levels, fortunes can be made and lost, in speed and scales unheard of in the past. If you take a chance, gamble for high stakes, but understand that the odds against you would be stacked.

Ordinary people will do drastic and dramatic things on the spur of the moment. Tempers will flare all around and it will be a trying time for diplomacy. Like an enraged tiger, ordinary sensible people will tend to charge without thinking and end up to regret his rashness. Friendships, joint ventures and well throughout deals requiring mutual trust and cooperation made during this fire tiger year can be brittle, and will be broken. However, the forceful and fiery tiger can also be used to inject new life and vitality into lost causes, failing ventures or industries. It will likewise be a time for massive changes, for the introduction of hot and bold, especially highly-controversial, ideas.

The fiery heat of the tiger's year will no doubt touch everyone's life. In spite of its negative aspects, we must realize that it could have a cleansing effect. Just as intense heat is necessary to extract precious metals from their ores, this fiery tiger year can bring out the best in us.

Just a few closing words of advice: 'Hang on to your sense of humor and let things sizzle themselves out'.



Kong Hay Fat Choy — Happy New Year

Out of my mind

William Wan

Enters the tiger

'Rev. Wan is the senior minister of the Chinese United Church in Ottawa. From this issue on, he will be writing a regular column for the Chinese Canadian Community News. Originally from Singapore, Rev. Wan is a well-respected church and community leader.' EDITOR'S NOTE

"Time and tide waits for no man". The new Chinese lunar year is just around the corner. I can hear the roar of the tiger even as the ox exits a little sluggishly. And Chinese Canadians will celebrate a new year again even before the "auld lang syne" of the Gregorian year is completely silenced. This is the privilege of the bicultural.

The year of the Tiger will be ushered in on the 9th of February. In many Chinese communities, the festivities begin on the eve of the 9th. Literally, the Chinese New Year is the first day in the first new moon of the new year according to the Chinese calendar. The Chinese calendar is much older than the Gregorian, going back to the Xia Dynasty (2205-1786 BC?). Unlike the Gregorian calendar, the Chinese calendar is calculated on the cyclical movements of the moon. The lunar year consists of twelve new moons. A thirteenth is added every twelve years. The month begins with the new moon and the moon is fullest on the 15th. For the traditional Chinese, the new year celebration lasts for at least 15 days climaxing in the Lantern Festival. It is a time of cosmic and personal renewal.

The new year celebration, however, dates back to about 104 BC. It is very much associated with the agrarian base of the ancient Chinese civilization. The year begins with the beginning of spring. It is a time for farmers to take their rest after a year of hard labour. It is also the time to plan for the year ahead. Because of its connection with agriculture, this period of celebration is also known as the Spring Festival.

Over the years the festival is coated with layers and layers of traditional practices and beliefs. As a time for thanksgiving for the year before, and good wishes for the year ahead, traditional Chinese attach great importance and significance to the celebration.

One of the highlights of the activities is the family reunion on the eve of the new year. It is the time for the whole family to be gathered in one place. Among the wealthy, it may mean the gathering of the family from the four corners of the earth. For adult children and their families to return to their parents at this time is a sign of their filial piety. Such ingatherings certainly strengthen family ties. The dinner itself is often very elaborate and serves as an act of seeing the old year out and welcoming the new one in.

In some families, children are encouraged to stay up until midnight to see the new year in. This is said to have the effect of lengthening the lifespan of the children. On the day itself, many traditional Chinese will visit their favourite temples. Two purposes are served in this visit. The first is to pay homage and give thanks to the ancestors for the good year behind. At the same time, offerings are made to the gods for blessings and good fortunes ahead of them.

Indeed, it is the time to wish each other good luck, good health and happiness. Red packets are given and exchanged, symbolizing good luck and prosperity. Some symbols are negative of the good. Thus brooms are kept out of sight for the reason that it may be used to sweep good luck away. In more traditional families, one must not even wash. Knives and scissors are not to be used. The symbolism of not cutting away the brand new fortune of the new year is quite obvious. Breaking or tearing is to be avoided, and a fall or stumble is an evil omen.

The symbolism extends to the use of language as well. One must not utter "bad" language as disaster will accompany such a speaker. Even the mention of sickness or death is considered very bad luck indeed. Where it is possible, propitious sounding words are substituted for words that sound unpropitious. A common alternative for the word tongue (舌) which in Cantonese sounds very much like loss (蝕) is the word (脷) which sounds like the word for profit (利).

One of the pleasant activities for the occasion is to pay visits to relatives and friends. While they are normally carried out on the first two days, the third is not considered a good day to visit. It is believed that quarrels and misunderstandings are bound to arise on the third day.

The climax of the celebration is the fifteenth night. On this night the moon is at her fullest for the first time in the new year. It is a moonlit night of magic and romance. Traditionally, colourful lanterns are lit in homes and along the streets. In ancient China, blushing maidens are out in droves to cast romantic glances behind fancy fans at young men with the hope that their matrimonial wishes will be granted on that auspicious night.

The origin of this night of colours can be traced back to the Han Dynasty (BC 206-220). For the first time the common people were allowed to celebrate in public. It was celebrated with fireworks marking the end of the new year celebrations. During the Tang Dynasty, Emperor Ming Huang (AD 713-755) built lantern towers 500 metres from the ground. Hundreds of lanterns were hung from these towers. By the time of the Qing Dynasty (AD 1644-1911) the festivities were highly elaborated. Lanterns of all shapes and sizes were lighted up complemented by expensive fireworks.

Such traditional celebrations, however, were not always appreciated by the intellectuals. In one of the writings of Lu Xun dated Feb. 15, 1934, he noted that "different epithets are used in print and in speech: some refer contemptuously to the 'obsolete calendar'". For him, under the circumstances of "repressive measures and boycotts", he felt that the celebration was "doubly dear" to him. "Since all the good festivals have been squeezed out", he felt he should have a special celebration, something that should not be passed over lightly as a "vestige of feudalism". Hence he concludes, "I have not celebrated the old New Year for twenty-three years now, but this time I let off fireworks for three nights in succession till even the foreigners next door complained. This and the fireworks were my only pleasure this year".

It may well be that some will share Lu Xun's sentiment and create a riot. As for me, I will take one more opportunity to quietly reflect on the rich meaning of the Chinese heritage and customs. Superstitions aside, there is much to be said about the need for personal and cosmic renewal. Our "spaceship earth" may be in more serious trouble than we care to admit. We do need a renewal very badly. May I wish you a meaningful renewal this spring. May the new spring bring you abundant life in the renewal of all things!

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Starting from this month, the Chinese Canadian Community News will adopt the above design as its new logo. This is part of the paper's effort to upgrade its image and service. The logo was designed by the famed local artist, Mr. Bing L. Wong. The Chinese Canadian Community News now has a circulation of over 5,000 and has expanded to 24 pages, including five pages in English.

Anyone wishing to receive the Chinese Canadian Community News at home may call (613) 232-8403 to have his/her name added to our subscription list.

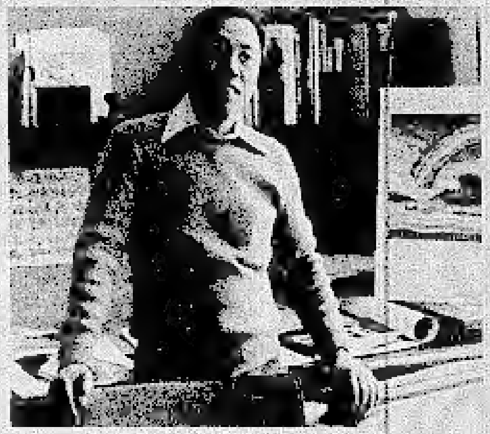
As this is a non-profit operation, a contribution of $6 per year to defray cost and postage would be appreciated.

About the Artist

Bing L. Wong A.O.C.A.

Bing was born in Tai-Shan region of Guangdong Province, southern China, and studied Chinese arts before emigrating to Canada in 1954. He continued his art studies at the Ontario College of Art, graduating with honours in 1964, and studied anatomy at the University of Toronto. His mentors were Carl Schaefer, William Roberts, Gustav Weisman, John Alfsen, and Eric Freifeld.

He won the Mary E. Dignam Scholarship for studies one year at the Ontario College of Art in 1963, and McLean Foundation Travelling Scholarship Award in 1964 from the Women's Art Association of Canada, to study in England, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Germany, and Paris, France, where he took fine art course at the Académie de la Grande Chaumière in 1965.



Mr. Bing L. Wong, A.O.C.A.

Returning from Europe, Bing worked for Robert Falconer Art Studio in Toronto and Waltham Press Limited, in Ottawa; then joined Environment Canada in 1966 where he is employed as a graphic artist. Bing also went on touring study in Washington and New York in 1968, then to San Fransciso, Los Angeles, and Vancouver in 1976.

In 1982, he returned to Hong Kong and toured China's cities, art historic spots and met China's well-known artist, Su Shick-Foung, in Shanghai before stopover to Taiwan and Tokyo in search of oriental art movement at the present time.

Bing's paintings hang in many private collections throughout Canada, United States, Europe, and Asia.

From 1963 to 1984, Bing participated in 37 group and solo art exhibitions and won 11 awards.

Short Story Contest For Chinese Canadian Youths

TORONTO — "Growing up Chinese Canadian" is the theme of a nation-wide short story contest sponsored by the Toronto-based Chinese Canadian National Council to mark International Youth Year. Ten Prizes of $200 each are offered to winning entries.

Opened to youth from 15 to 24 years, the contest is a follow up to last year's workshop at the CCNC national meeting held in Windsor. Titled "A Chinese Canadian Youth Identity," the discussion focussed on the growing up experiences of the young people from this particular ethnic group.

The purpose of the contest is threefold, said an officer of the CCNC. They are: to address issues of concern to Chinese Canadian youths, to encourage understanding of Canada's multicultural reality; to promote International Youth Year's goals of development, participation and peace.

The contest parameters, as outlined by the CCNC, are: story may be real life situation or fictional and can be submitted either in the English or Chinese language; all English manuscript must be typewritten, doublespaced on standard letter sized sheet; maximum length of the text is 10 pages; Chinese language entries must be written on Chinese squared draft paper; maximum length is 3800 characters; entries must be original (never been published elsewhere); winners must make available personal information concerning name, age and photos for publicity purpose; judges' decisions are final; copyright of winning entries will become the property of the CCNC; entries must be in by March 31, 1986. Send entries or inquiries to: Chinese Canadian National Council, 150 Dundas St. West, 3rd floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1C6.

The contest is an International Youth Year project funded by the Secretary of State. for more info, phone (416) 977-3081.

"Building our Potential" — Chinese Canadian Youth Conference '85

by Anthony Fan

The United Nations has proclaimed 1985 the International Youth Year. This serves as a reminder to the various contributions of our youth to society. To coordinate the observance of '85, the Council of Chinese Canadians in Ontario presented a "Chinese Canadian Youth Conference" on December 28, 1985, in the Toronto downtown Holiday Inn.

Youth exhibits initiatives and creativity in all cultural activities. People of all ages have confidence that the youth of today and tomorrow will make a valuable contribution in the building of a real multi-cultural society. The Ottawa Chinese Community Youth Club is a good example of how some Chinese Canadian youth have been actively promoting Chinese youth involvement in community work.

The Toronto Conference is another example of how Chinese Canadian youth have tried to actively promote multi-culturalism in Canada. As the President of the Ottawa Chinese Community Youth Club, I was privileged to attend this exciting and well-planned conference, and had lunch with the Minister of Citizenship and Culture, Dr. Lily Munro.

The Conference was divided into five workshops:

A) WHO AM I? CULTURAL AND RELIGIOUS IDENTITY: In today's increasingly complex society, the multitude of social mores and values makes it difficult to find and maintain a sense of one's own identity. But the question of 'Who am I?' is fundamental for an individual to come to term with, in order to develop his or her potential. This is particularly significant for those with a cultural duality such as the Chinese Canadians.

B) EDUCATION AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT: It is widely believed that education is the key to career success, to the realization of our potential as wage earners and as creative and competent contributors to society. The question of educational opportunities is of particular concern to Chinese Canadian youth. For example, do we have full and equal access to all of the society's educational opportunities? Have we been provided with quality instructors who can meet our needs and foster the development of our potential? Whether education guarantees career success will be put to the test when we graduate and enter the workforce. If education is not the only key to success, is hard work, competence and a pleasant personality the magic combination? Or are there other external factors at play that would affect our hiring and promotion? What have been the experience of Chinese Canadians already in the workplace? These were the many interesting questions discussed in the workshop.

C) PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE IN RACIAL PLURALISM: The time is past for Head Tax and Chinese Exclusion Act. But have we achieved racial equality in Canada? Facts have shown that progress has been made. For example, we now have the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the proposed Employment Equity Bill. However, there is indication that racial discrimination still persists.

D) POLITICS AND THE INDIVIDUAL: Most people prefer to stay away from politics, for our personal lives have more than enough to occupy our time and attention. As young people, we must worry about our school marks, tuition fees, rent, career, friendship, and aging parents, etc. Can we in fact divorce ourselves from politics? Should an individual passively allow political forces influence his or her personal life, or can he or she, in turn, exert influence on the political system?

E) MEDIA IMAGE: Do we recognize our image as reflected in the media? Is the media image of Chinese Canadian a reality or distortion? If it is a distortion, what is being done to correct the misrepresentation? What impact would hiring more minorities in the media have on our image?

All the above issues have been thoroughly discussed in each workshop during the Conference. Starting from the next issue in this paper, I will be writing more concerning these important concerns. I wish to discuss and exchange opinions with young Chinese readers. Please write me at Suite 701, Ottawa Chinese Community Building, 80 Florence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. K1R 7W6.

Ottawa Chinese Community Youth Club News

New Mailing Address: To improve communication with the community, the new address is now Suite 701, Ottawa Chinese Community Building, 80 Florence Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7W6.

Activity Information: In February, the Youth Club has planned activities for the Winterlude, Chinese New Year celebration at the Ottawa Civic Centre, Eaton's China month, Kung Fu class, etc. Anyone interested in more information please call after office hours at (613) 594-3611 or (613) 749-5927.

Christmas Party '85: The Youth Club would like to thank the over 200 young people that participated at the December party, and the Chinese merchants, Saudi Arabian and Swiss embassies for donating the many beautiful gifts for door prizes and draws.

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Ottawa Chinese Community to hold New Year celebration in Ottawa Civic Centre

The Chinese Community Association of Ottawa will be holding a gala celebration of the Chinese New Year in the Ottawa Civic Centre on February 9, 1986. The festivity will begin at 7:00 p.m., free of charge to anyone who wishes to attend. It will be held in Salons 'B' and 'C' of the Civic Centre.

A rich program has been planned for the evening. Starting at 7:00 p.m., there will be performance of Chinese operas by a troupe from Toronto. Local artists and dancers will also participate. Among them will be the Ottawa Chinese Community Youth Lion Dance Group, the Phoenix Dancing Group, and the Jung Park Tae-Kwon-Do School.

Starting from 10:00 p.m., there will be a dancing party for young people and the young-at-hearts. Music will be provided by a newly formed band led by Vitus So, the Ottawa Chinese Community Youth of the Year. There will also be Chinese professional singers from Toronto to help with the celebration.

Messiah by Ottawa Chinese Churches

By Winston Ip

After the long practice and great efforts of co-ordination by the four Chinese churches in Ottawa, the song "Messiah" was performed in the Ottawa Chinese United Church on the 21st December, 1985. It was a sizeable turnout. There were about 800 people attending the worship service. I suppose most people are familiar with this piece of music by Handel, or perhaps the story of how the music was composed. Nevertheless, some may not know the actual meaning and the background of the word "Messiah".

The Hebrew word "Messiah" originally means "the anointed one" which refers to one who is anointed with oil, symbolizing the reception of the Holy Spirit, enabling him to an assigned task.

The Worship Service started at 7:30 p.m. The Chinese United Church was already packed with people at 7:10 p.m. Although I term this music presentation as worship service, many people's eyes were awaiting for the great performance to start. The quiet moment finally arrived when the four Chinese pastors marched up to the pulpit. After the general introduction of the song and the briefing of the story how the song was composed. The conductor stepped out in front of the audience. As his hands moved, the music began.

It was beautiful! As the music flowed, it gave you the type of sensation like a picture of raindrops on a rose after a long thunderstorm. From a Christian point of view, I would say this is the presence of the Holy Spirit. The scripture reading began shortly after the music paused, then it led to te man's solo. Not long after the first solo preceeded, there were still people coming into the church. As I looked around, there were faces of concentration, some showing impatience, some worshipping with their eyes closed or else they were sleeping. After the fourth scripture reading (at 8:30), there were still people coming in hoping that the performance was late in starting.

The last part of music finally arrived. Everybody stood up to echo the chorus. The chorus was "Alleluia, Alleluia, He shall reign for ever and ever". It was clear and loud. The beating of the drums made my heart almost fall out. It was as the Lord Jesus was returning at that moment. The chorus finally stopped and everyone in the congregation congratulated the members of the choir and the orchestra by clapping their hands. The meeting finally ended with the benediction from the Anglican pastor, Mr. Chu.

After the service, many stayed behind for a cup of tea and fellowship. General remarks from different people were good, some say excellent.

After the singing of "Messiah" by the four Chinese churches in Ottawa, several questions came to my mind. I wonder how many of us came with the worship attitude or perhaps have an experience of thanksgiving or experience of the presence of Holy Spirit? How much has it been of benefit to non-Christians? Is it a good method of evangelizing? What is the difference if the song "Messiah" was presented by a group of professional non-believers? Do you think you will enjoy it more? I shall let the reader answer these questions.

In my opinion, the songs "Messiah" by four Chinese churches showed not only Christian unity but also expressed the glory of the Lord as in the chorus "He shall reign for ever and ever — Alleluia!" However, it is like the parable of a sower. Some benefit more, while some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold, and some died with some reason. If you find the song boring, I suppose you have the wrong motive. If you find the song just nice, you have missed the spirit. If you find it helpful to your soul, do praise God for it.

Kaleidoscope group council looks for TV production trainee

Ottawa, January 23, 1986 — Mr. Ching Shek-Ho, an executive of the Kaleidoscope Group Council of National Capital Region informs the Chinese Canadian Community News today that it is looking for three trainees in television production and programming. These trainees must be of ethno-cultural minorities, and have been unemployed for some time. The training will be provided by a television station in the National Capital Region.

The training period will last for a year. During training, the trainee will be provided with financial assistance of $15,000-20,000 for the entire period.

The training fund will be provided by the Department of Employment and Immigration, as one of its job creation initiatives.

The Kaleidoscope Group Council is a coalition of local ethnic broadcasters, formed recently to promote ethnic broadcasting and television programming. The Ottawa Chinese Community Television is a founder of the Kaleidoscope Group Council.

According to Mr. Ching, he would be particularly interested to receive applications from Chinese Canadians who are interested to pursue television production and programming as a career. Anyone interested can contact the General Manager of the Chinese Community Association of Ottawa, Mr. David Lok, at (613) 232-8403 for more information.

Munro wants grassroots to help shape multicultural policy

Toronto, January 15, 1986 — Lily Munro, Minister of Citizenship and Culture, says a grassroots and interministerial review of multicultural policies is being carried out by the new government.

Speaking to her estimates at the Standing Committee on General Government recently, Dr. Munro praised the level of acceptance of the concept of multiculturalism in Ontario and the compassionate and open society such acceptance as created.

"But the demographics are changing and there is a need for new policies and initiatives to reflect these changes," she said. As a result, the government, following the election commitments of Premier David Peterson to enhance multicultural programs, is actively involved in a review of existing programs and new initiatives to create a more open society.

"There are several inter-ministerial committees taking a hard look at multicultural policies and my ministry is playing a key role in that process," she said.

The Minister also noted that a series of 22 dialogues are being held with various groups across the province to get their views on policy and needed changes.

Dr. Munro, who has met with many multicultural groups in her office and across the province since assuming her portfolio six months ago, said any changes must reflect grassroots needs and concerns.

Key elements of new policy directions will re-enforce the Premier's goal of a more open society with access and equal treatment for people of all backgrounds.

She said the Premier has made this clear through recent appointments of people from various backgrounds to government boards and agencies.

"Our society must be representative," she said. "We must make people comfortable."

"Policy is a dynamic process and we are taking our responsibilities very seriously. We are talking and listening to the members of the communities we serve," said Mrs. Munro.

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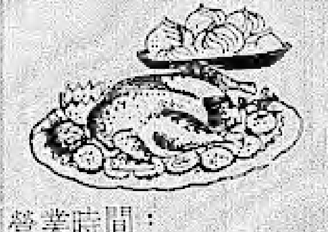
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Ontario is clearly Multicultural — New Study Reveals

Toronto, January 14, 1986 — Ontario's metropolitan areas with the highest Anglo-Saxon populations are London and Oshawa (64.6 percent each); Sudbury and Thunder Bay have the lowest concentration of Anglo-Saxons, with 32.1 percent and 39.6 percent respectively; the province's Filipino community has the lowest divorce rate (0.7 percent); and the average household income of Ontario's French population is $22,895.

These are a few of the results contained in a new report based on Canada's 1981 census question, "State the ethnic or cultural group to which you or your ancestors belonged on first coming to this continent?" The report was released today by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Ontario's Ethnocultural Population 1981: Socio-Economic Characteristics and Geographical Distributions documents and displays in easy-to-read tables, graphs and maps, the diverse ethnic origins and socio-economic characteristics of the population of Ontario and of major cities.

"Ontario's population, particularly since World War II, has become increasingly diverse in both social and ethnocultural terms," Citizenship and Culture Minister Dr. Lily Munro said. "Rapid changes in the province's demography, economy and lifestyles, and the influx of new immigrants, have altered age structures, household sizes and family composition, as well as the traditional cultural base of society as a whole."

The report, the first based on ethnic origin, deals only with single origins. Socio-economic and demographic characteristics of Ontario's 23 largest ethnic origin groups have been cross-tabulated by age and sex. The data measure marital status, household and family structure, period of immigration, level of education, occupation and class of worker, labor force participation and average household income.

"This rich array of data reveals that differences in the family structure of ethnic populations are associated with differences in age and lifestyles," Dr. Munro explained. "Earlier ethnic groups such as the Ukrainians, Polish, Hungarian and Baltic have fewer children per family, while more recent immigrant groups such as Portuguese, Indo-Pakistani, Filipino and Asian-Arab populations have younger and larger families and therefore the highest potential for rapid population growth in the future."

Copies of the report are available for $14 at the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8, (416) 965-6015, outside Metro Toronto call 1-800-268-7540, toll free. In area code (705) call the operator and ask for Zenith 6 7200.

Canadian Student Spends Year in Chinese High School

by Lynne Quon

Reports from a China correspondent named Meiyin Yap were featured in the travel pages of the local newspaper, The Citizen, last year.

Meiyin Yap was born in Canada, 20 years ago. In 1975, with her parents, she made her first trip to China. Two years later, she returned to China when her father was working for the Beijing Language Institute.

In 1983, she spent the summer in China. The following year, she graduated from Ottawa's Glebe Collegiate. She decided to take a year off before going to university, and chose to go to China rather than to France. During her year in China, she wrote feature reports on what she observed, for The Citizen.

In a talk sponsored by the Society for a Better Understanding of China, on December 6, 1985, Meiyin Yap spoke about her experiences as a high school student in China.

She went to the same Beijing high school that she attended in 1977. Unlike most students in Canadian high schools, many of her fellow Chinese students lived in residence. She said that there were 11 girls sleeping in bunk-beds in her dormitory.

"There was just enough room for the beds with a space in the middle of the room," she said.

Each school day, a bell rang at 6 a.m., when all the students had to get up and make their beds.

"The wake-up bell was really loud," she recalled.

The students had to get up fast, she said, because there were only eight water taps for the use of the 100 or so students on each floor of the residence.

By 6:10 a.m., the students were preparing for class or out for their morning run. Breakfast was served at 6:55 a.m., when the students ate steamed buns and preserved vegetables. Many students brought food from home to add to their meals.

"The only times we had hard-boiled eggs were New Year's or near track-meet time," said Meiyin Yap.

At 7:15 am., the students lined up for 20 minutes of calisthenics done to military march music. This was followed by a prep class, in which the class monitor helped the students prepare for their lessons.

At 8:00 a.m., the first of the day's six classes started. Each class lasted 50 minutes, with a 10-minute break between classes. There was a break for eye and neck exercises done in time to music broadcast over the intercom. At the end of each class, the students stayed in the classroom, while the teachers moved on to the next room. This is the reverse of the Canadian system in which the students usually have to move.

At noon, lunch was served in the school cafeteria. Eight students were assigned to each table, around which they stood to eat. Students brought their own utensils. The food was served in big basins on a first-come first-served basis.

"If you were not on time, the food would be gone," said Meiyin Yap.

The students took a nap from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. In the afternoon, there were two more classes. At 4:00 p.m., the students went to the study halls to do homework, or left for extra-curricular activities. A bell rang at 9:45 p.m. at the end of the day, and lights out was at 10:00 p.m.

The students were also responsible for cleaning up. They would have to clean and dust the dormitory, and polish the windows.

"In Beijing, it was dry and dusty, and hard to keep everything clean and up to standard," said Meiyin Yap.

About once a month, the students were assigned classrooms to clean. They also had to clear the dirt paths outside the school.

In addition to their academic marks, they were monitored on a point system. Students lost points for bad behavior or poor attitude.

Meiyin Yap described how Chinese students have to pass a city-wide examination at the end of Grade 6. They were then placed in different high schools based on their scores. After three years in high school, they took another placement examination before going on to the next three years.

"Students are not allowed to choose the subjects that they take," she said. "They take everything given. English, for example, is compulsory."

She also noted other differences between Canadian and Chinese high schools.

"In China," she said, "the system is teacher-oriented. In class, the students stayed quiet and rarely talked. When the teacher enters the classroom, everyone gets up. The teacher walks to the podium, nods, and the students sit. The students rise at the end of classes too."

Chinese Test Tube Mother at 35

A 35-year-old Chinese woman gave birth to the first test tube baby born at the Tri-Service General Hospital in Taipei.

The happy father, Shen Chia-chin, is an enlisted man in the military forces. Doctors said the mother and baby are in good condition. The baby, born after a 10-month pregnancy, weighed in at 2.54 kilograms. Four previous attempts at artificial insemination had failed.

The military hospital formed a seven-member test tube baby team headed by Dr. M.C. Shih in March 1984. Only five of 38 women undergoing test tube operations in the past year became pregnant.

Each case requires three weeks of preparation at an expense of about US $1,250. Only patients who fail to become pregnant after artificial insemination are accepted, Shih said.

Acupuncture Linked To Disease Control

The Veterans General Hospital announced in Taipei that its acupuncture department has developed a new method of detecting diseases which may endanger human life. The method reportedly combines traditional Chinese and Western medical theories, and will enable people to take precautions before some diseases develop to the point of requiring costly medical treatment.

A hospital spokesman said the new method is based on observing changes in electrical currents in cells and that 80 percent of the diagnoses based on the new method have proved correct.

The hospital's acupuncture department is cooperating with the University of Hawaii in research, the spokesman said.

Taiwan Birth Rate Held To 1.4 Percent Growth in 1985

The population growth rate in Taiwan will be held to 1.4 percent in 1985, due to successful birth control policies, the Council for Economic Planning and Development (CEPD) announced in Taipei.

The population growth rate was 1.57 in 1983 and 1.48 percent in 1984, CEPD said.

The number of persons undergoing sterilization is expected to exceed 400,000 this year, according to the council.

The government has set a 1.25 percent growth rate for 1989. A lower birth rate will help upgrade the quality of life and relieve population pressure in Taiwan, CEPD added.

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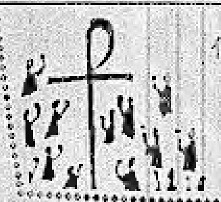

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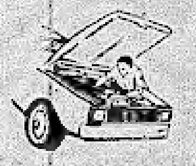

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